## PIMPLES.

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stiate loans for parties wishing t

I Stock Salt at \$1 per barrel, for sale C. Leland.

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Caunot but be the happy thought as the fortunate recipient of the "Rocky Mountain Tourist" scans its wonderfully attractive pages and peruses its fascina ing descriptions. Most beautifully embellished with new and highly artistic engravings, its letter-press model of typographical richness, and the arrangem throughout simply superb, the Rocky Mountain Total ist is worthy of comparison with Picturesque America or The Aldine. It is written in gossippy, graphic style covering details of the tour through the gar den of the Southwest (the Arkansas Valley, Southern Kansas), to the very heart of the Alps of America-the Rocky Mountains. Jaunts are made to all the famous resor of Colorado, the remarkable ruins, the springs, the mines, and, in short, to every point of interest to tour ist, agriculturist, capitalist, miner, and invalid. With the Tourist, the San Juan Guide keeps fitting company, and the two publications are mailed free to all writing for one or both to T. J. Anderson, Topeka,

better flour with a water-mill than you can with any other. The Severance Mills have just undergone cor plete repairs, and there have been all the latest and most valuable improvements added to them. To-day, the Severance Mills Snow-Flake Flour is the best Family Flour on the market. Ask your grocer for Severance Mills Snow-Flake-take no other, if you are actually after the best. It is CLEAN, PURE, AND SWEET, What is the use in buying inferior flour, when the best can be had for a trifle more! We take pride in war-ranting our Snow-Plake. Always look carefully, gentlemen, and be sure that you read "Severance Mills Snow-Flake" on the bag, when you are laying in flour. Don't be bulldozed.

Severance, Ka., May 31, 1877 .- 3w. EILBET'S EXTRACT OF TAR AND WILD CHERRY.—This

Five Year Louns. For five year loans, at reasonable rates, on real estate in Doniphan County, apply to

The finest stock farm in Atchison County for sale containing 320 acres of land, 250 acres in a high stat of cultivation, and 70 acres of good timber, and living water, 4 miles north-west of Muscotah. I will sell low, or exchange for a general stock of merchandise, or trade for good lands in Doniphan County. For further particulars, apply to

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Farmers wishing to buy Farming Implements and Harvesting Machines, should read W. W. Mar bourg's advertisement, on second page.

ed the death of Capt. L mised to give a sketch of his life. The follow and promised to given sketch of his life. The follow-ing is a brief synopsis, as nearly as we have been able to gather the facts:

Alfred Larzelere was born in Bucks County, Pent sylvania, on the 3d of December, 1811, and was therefore, at the time of his death, 65 years, 6 months, and days old. Before arriving at the age of ma he removed to Zameaville, Chie, where he rearest trade of brick-layer, and where he re ided for oved to Zaneaville, Chio, where he tearned the years. He was married at that place, about 1834; and subsequently, we believe, fived in Cincinnati. four years, working at his trade. He always took a active interest in politics—in fact, his mind naturally party known as Benton Democrats—the party which fornished the bulk of the Republican vote of tha State, upon the organization of the party. In 1855, soon after the opening of Kar

ery in Kansas, and became a Free State lea

hat day until his death, he was an active politician

He was elected a delegate to the Leavenworth Con-

bers of the first State Legislature, in December, 1859

went to any of the participants in this exhibition, but all is to be devoted to a public purpose, they are en nent, Mr. Larzelere came to Doniphan County, and ettled upon the claim which was his home until his titled to great gredit, and deserved a more leath. He at once took a decided stand against slav-

Bell, and others. All the parts were excell

ained, and frequent applause greeted the perfor

ay night, was not as well attended as it d

on account of the storm; but there were still a good ly number present. The plays were well executed—

d conduct of a squad of young

Ar Warneys - When in Wathena, the other day we called in at Aug. Miller's drug store. He has one of the neatest stores in the State, and decidedly neat

post-office arrangements. It is perhaps best regulated offices in the West. We also called in to see Fred. Paul, who is running ake Ramsel's store, in his absence. Fred. invited u

Shortly afterwards, we found the Troy Fidel Gramer's tock room, taking a lunch. It was a mighty good lunch, too, and the fellows went at it as if they were hungry. Rus. Williams gave us lessous in peeling and esting dried herring.

nto a wrangle with Fretwell over an alleged a These judgments being affirmed, throws a heavy bit of costs upon Fretwell and his bondamen—which i good news for the bondsmen, without a doubt. The attorneys for the city were, N. B. Wood,

Tom Henshall has three hobbies, to-wit: Gra Monday. His fall wheat is fine, and will be ready t five inches in length. He remarks, by the way, th were just putting out; but the leaves that have con out since, are all right.

For purifying your blood, and restoring the liver to healthy action, use a preparation of Sarsapa rilla, and Dandelion and Iodide Potassium; all Physicians recommend it. For weakness, Indigestion, and a debilitated system, it will be found beneficial. Sold

on the charge of stealing Joseph Silvers' horse, made an attempt to escape, on Sunday evening. The pris mers are required to carry out their own slops, and his man was carrying out a bucketfull, when, just e reached the outside door, he flung aside his bucke cuttering the dainty mess over the floor, and brok like a quarter-horse. They say he ran like a scare welf. The Shariff "sicked" Newt. McLaughlin after him, who overhauled him in the north part of town and brought him back. He was compelled to scrub up his wasted filth, and continues to languish in the

Forepaugh may blow about his elephant be America; but Troy can discount him. A youn Jap was born here, Saturday. Doc. Ashmead, if no its Forepaugh, claims to be its pa. Its weight is no known, as none of the portable scales about town draw enough to get its heft, and the day was too stormy to take it to the hay-scales. We kicked Doc name him Kita Schiwakiwano Miga, after a celrated Japanese Prince, nearly related to the Mike do; but he wouldn't listen to it, as he had decided ame him David Fleming. Well, we are sorry would not adopt our suggestion, but we cong

JOHNSON, TOWNSEND & Co.'s. 17 The Chicago Times gives a long account of th trial and suspension of Rev. John Foster, "former of Kansas," and afterwards of Brookfield, Mo., from the Congregational Church at Hannibal, Mo., for un lawfully fooling around women. He has gone to Western New York. He confessed that he had been bad man in Kansas, before he was converted. The cople of Troy will recognize this Foster. They know -and some of them paid a good price for the knowledge. But that was when he was a bad man efore he was converted.

ednesday night of last week, accompanied with some hail, but not enough to do much damage; and for several days afterwards, the weather was colo nough for frost. The storm seemed to be heavier outh of us. The gable-end was blown out of th ouse of Mr. Hotchkiss, in the south-western part of this Township, and the house considerably wrenched. Damage was also done on the farms of R. P. Willis and John Round, in Wayne Townsip.

We always insert obitnary poetry, (within th unds of reason,) for the gratification of friends of the eceased; but it is a matter that should not be ove one. We have on hand two sets of verses on the death of a small child, having already published on set on the same subject. The one must suffice.

sde a selection for the vacancy caused by the deat of Mr. Larzelere, and will not make an appear until their July meeting. Not knowing who the man will be, we shall not commence war upon him unti

puet of the season. He is the flower man of Don phan County. He has a greater variety of fine flow ers, and more of them, than any other person in th County, who does not make a special but er-growing. The only pill prepared for the bilious disof the climate is Brown's Liver Pill, all dealers

tions. Sold by Bickford & Sinclair and W. P. Rus sell, Druggists BALL AT HIGHLAND.-There will be a ball at the Wildey House, in Highland, on the evening of the 4th of July. Tickets for Ball and supper, \$2. Baird is

We undertake to say, that the merchants a other dealers of Troy will receive the approba and thanks of almost the entire community, if they firmly refuse to bring a single one of those intolers ble nuisances, fire-crackers, to town for the comi

We keep the largest assertment of cracker the city. Premium and choice sodas, farinos, milk eream biscuit, sorn hills, Scotch cake, frosted gings

Another tremendous rain, Thursday night, tha continued from dark until daylight next morning Among other damage, about three hundred feet of the railroad at Wathena was washed out, detaining he trains until Friday night.

CF The great remody for all, bewel complaints is frown's Extract Blackburry and Gingar. The pro-untion is well known as the sure and unforgrand; for Diarrhon and Dynestery. Said by W. P. Ru and Bickford & Sinclair.

Rev. H. Mova treated his homehold to a fine paris

away because the transcendent dignity of some per-sons was not sufficiently honored. Aside from the Mrs. M. E. Holmes moves into her new his week. She will keep a first-class boarding ho G. W. Buckingham takes his departure, this week who indulged in their spite against one of the actors in an unseemly manner, all went of pleasantly. The fairy play of "Beauty and the Beast," by the pupils he will likely hold a position on one of that city's dailies. Buck is a good news-gatherer, but a poor

one by pupils. The principal play was represented by Mr. Daughters, Mr. Armstrong, Miss Eva Wood, Miss Ida Tracy, Miss Townsend, Miss The County Grange met here, on Saturday last

Judging from the number we saw from a dis their order must be in a flourishing condition. Cap. Sam. Herring, of Highland Station, paid netropolis a short visit, last week. We learn

Cook & Miller, our enterprising lumber dealers, are competing with Atchison and St. Joe, in prices and quality. On Saturday last, they sold a bill of twelve wagen loads, to Mr. Sawyer, of Brown County, and our merchants would do as they are doing, our town would soon be as it should—lead the van in Doni-

ntentions of locating with us.

At a called meeting, on Mouslay night of this week to perfect arrangements for celebrating the Fourt of July, S. L. Ryan was made President, Arch. Camp bell, Secretary, and W. D. Rippey, Treasurer. The following are the Chairmen of the different Commit-

Pinance, D. J. Mawherter. Arrangements, W. D. Rippey. Music, George Bird. Artillery and fire-works, G. T. Dooley. Invitations, Arch. S. Campbe Railroads, Pred. Harpster. Printing and advertis Licut. J. H. Long, Chief Marshal of the day. Joel Ryan, Jr., Assistant Marshal.

elebration that has ever been held in the County There was a fight and knock-down, on last Satu lay. They each paid their fine, and left for home.

The indications are that we will have the gran

The 4th of July is approaching. It is time our cor Gordon & Campbell are going ahead in the eve mor of their own way. Old friends call on ther hey are having a fine trade. Arch. is old reliable when it comes to filling prescriptions. They will

Kopietz & Basen are the boss saloon ke They have a pleasant room, plenty of ice, know thei business, and will not allow a man to get more than elongs to him. They keep good goods, and deal the me out in fine shape. CLIMAY. MORE.

Wolf River was up over the bridge, Friday. Two women were in the saloon drinking beer, Wednesday-the first occurrence of the kind in Se

Fishing parties talked of. Our butchers have a new slaughter house. Misses Eva and Nellie Moys are sick with a Big Grange feast at Rippey's Hall, Saturday. Lots grub, and big speeches. War was declared again

Only a few grasshoppers heard of. One says a ha full, and another a hand full. Not much damage an ticipated. Nelson says he is afraid the Severance pony wi et away with his tinner. Dr. Tuttle has the Centennial stripe on his buggy.

B. A. Scaver has returned from the lead region where he has been dealing out his legal talent to the Dr. Dale's father was in our city, last week.

Patent-right men are plenty here. Guess the hink the people of Severance are made of money. Highland and Severance rejoice on account of the respect of a new bridge over Wolf River. On account of the raw, wet weather, far

straid the wheat will be damaged by rust.

EAGLE QUILL Here and There.

The hoppers are hatching out very thickly. I think that every ogg that has not homedestroyed, will hatch so you see that the (he) hopper has done his duty, af-

Nearly all of the first planting of corn had to blanted over, and most of the early plowing is cove ed with weeds, and the corn looks bad. The talk bout half a crop of corn. Every cloud is full of thunder, lightning and rai

Nate Springer holds on to the Severance pos and has the sheep-skin to show for it. A letter from California, says it is dry and hot, an

erything is burning up by the hot sun The Hiawaths B. B. C. came down to Highland. Thursday, and got scooped out of twenty-five dol lars. They went back on their ear, in the rain.

The country is full of lightning-rod men, pater redicine, book agents, tramps, and now comes the Frank Moore and W. R. Stawart have each got

grasshopper pan and 20 gallons of kerosene, and are ing for the grasshoppers. All should lend a help-HoxKt Dort. A Good Chance for Hay.

Proposals will be received by the undersigned, up to the 15th day of July, 1877, for the sale of the grass a the Fair Grounds. Propositions will be in writ and sealed. Persons wanting good grass, will take G. W. TOWNSEND, JOHN HOVERSON, THOS. HENSHALL, due notice. innel4-4w.

T. H. Vories, living on the Wathena roa overhauled the Troy delegation, last Thursday, and enticed them into his wine-cellar, where he filled them up with the best native wine we have ever sample It was unanimously voted that he deserved as he has, the best field of wheat in the County. He has a hig fence, and the wheat is as high as the fence. It stan so thickly on the ground that it can't bend, and each straw has a big head of wheat on the top. It will I eady for the machine in a short time.

Times are getting all right again. There wa patent washing-machine in town, the other day. Now, bring along the patent churn. Any person who has a good farm, and is tired of farming, can do no better than trade off their farm for a County right of a patent churn or washing machine.

[ Everybody should know that arnica pr prepared, as in Brown's Arnica Liniment and Salve, has no equal for remarking beliamostion. If you have a sprain, swelling, old sore, or any local diseases, one of Brown's arnica preparations will cure you. So by Bickford & Sinclair and W. P. Russell.

The Missouri River is coming out of its be and still rising. We understand that hundreds of acres in Burr-Oak Bottom are inundated, and that he crops on this land will be totally destroyed.

Mrs. Monroe, wife of our townsman, Willi Monroe, was severely injured, last week, by falling into the cellar. She is still in a very critical condi-

tion, being unable to move. J. C. Hebbard has become associate editor the Sabotha Espublican. He is an old settler, an abl writer, and one of the best posted men in the State. [] Look at the elegant silk purssels, at

The report of Commencement at Highland reached us late. This is one of our crowded nd the article must go over until our next issue.

JOHNSON, TOWNSEND & Co.'s.

he Weights and Messures question—are unavoidable crowded out. Will appear in our next. IF Cy. Leland started his steam corn-e

Tuesday. When he gets it in good running he will shall one thousand bushels per day. 3 FT The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Par regret to learn that they are both sick. Mr. Ressell is threatened with bilions fover,

IF One of J. P. Wilson's best come died, f night. This will shorten his milk supply, unless polif v beat

Doniphan Building Association have paid fifty

J. P. Forman received a letter free coming down. The portion of country where he is, is overflowed. Old Muddy is spreading herself over

So many folks are getting married, that we are al most tempted to get married over, as some of say it is the thing they have been looking for.

Married-By the Rev. Lonk, at his res th, 1877, William Quinn to Miss Mary Hudnall, all of Doniphan. No cards.

David, with a single sling and stone, Soliah, the giant of Gath, and slew him; but it will take something more than a sling etone to slay Samp-son. But as David is a different kind of a man, he may win the battle.

"Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just And he but naked, though locked up in steel, Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted. The report of the death of John W. Forman Dallas, Texas, is contradicted by his pephew, i rom there last Tuesday.

J. B. Kennedy and Wm. Canter were down,

day, on their way to Atchison. Kennedy says he did intend to give you a pig. but the Wathena Reporter John W. Forman, son of our County Surveyor, in from Dallas, Texas, visiting his father and friends He tells us the wheat harvest is over in Texas, and i

good. Cotton and wheat are the principal products of Texas, and the season has been favorable. He and his father's family will visit Lincoln, Neb., soon. Albert Saxey and S. L. King, of Atchison, were last Thursday. Saxey was at the wedding. He like music and the girls; would like to live in Doniphan Another of those cat-satrophes occurred at or near the foot-bridge, one evening last week. Two objects were seen to rise from the ground; one was clothed white, while the other was dressed in dark. Whe

hat so many unusual and remarkable sights show the discovered at or near the foot-bridge. "In the dark and green and gloomy valley, Satyrs by the brooklets love to daily."
"Take her up tenderly,"

iscovered, they separated, one taking the railroad

while the other took the brush. It does seem strange

The new foot-bridge at Farrow's Falls is down.

The Christian Church will disconti 'orman's Hall, and will hereafter hold services i he Methodist Church. There will be preaching next anday, at 11 o'clock in the morning, and 7 o'cloc the evening, by Mr. Thos. Angus, of Canada.

One of our young ladies was down to Atchison, I week, and had three proposals for marriage while there. Those fellows had better not come up here, t this time of year. Birds should stay by their nest

Married-At the residence of Esquire Frick, in this place, on Thursday night, at eight o'clock, June 7th 1877, by Rev. Father Leak, Mr. James H. Welsh, o Elwood, to Miss Mattie Walker, of Doniphan. Left Doniphan on Monday for Elwood, via Trov.

The City Council of Doniphan have vacated all that part of town north of Eleventh Street, and left them out in the sun-shine. The best thing that they can do-that is, the City Council-is to vente outh of Eleventh Street to the river, and turn the ose over to the botel.

Uncle David Lee was in town, last week. Feels a supple as a spring buck.

It is no use to talk about rain, big thunder, ligh uing, mud and slush; but we must say that, on las Thursday night, we—that is, all of us—went to the wedding at Esquire Frick's, and after partaking suchly of the good things provided by the hoste girl, a pitcher of water from another, and now, if he brough rain, mud, and dark as black cats; and if i and been day time, we all would have presented a autiful aspect. Through thick and thin, we go

"I love to hear the th under burst, O'er woodland, plain and hill, Like the loud note of angry swine Patitioning for swill."

Excuse us, this week. for being a little poetical, is the first fill since the first grasshopper stuck l bill in our potato vines.

Miss Anna Waller's and Miss Mery Hadaalle losed last week. We have got to do our own spank ug again. Miss' Mary Hudnall's school closed June 6th, with

pleasant little pic-nic for the children. The follow nors were awarded: Mary Hogg being first is class A: Mary Quinn first in class B: Fannis Hors first in class C; Lillie Penny for most perfect writing and most improvement in writing; also, Fannie Hogg

The citizens of Doniphan propose to have an old fashioned pic-nic on the 4th of July. Everybody is invited to come, and bring their baskets.

W. D. Stewart had new potatoes on the 10th Juce, as large as hen eggs. JONATHAN.

Highland Items. Lots of rain. Truly, Doniphan County den-spot of the world. We can raise good crops, with ost continual rain, or without rain.

Hoppers are making their appearance in ears of their doing much damage. The game of Base Ball, between the first nine

Hiawatha and Highland clubs, was won by the latter, by a score of 22 to 18. The return game will be play d at Hiswaths, in a short time, when our boys wil be in better train, we hope, as they had no practic this Spring. Commencement proper, on Thursday, was one

hose rare intellectual treats. It was, without exception, the best that was ever had. The gradua Victor G. Hills and Chas. Clark, are men that High land University may well be proud of. We are glad to mention, also, that the Board of Trustees conferred the Degree of A. M. on our County Attorney and for her school-mate, Frank K. Armstrong. He is one de serving such a title, as he showed by his speech at th

Highland University will open its next college yes the first week in September Dr. Mussey has returned from the East, where h

has been for nearly a year, as financial agent of the University. What success he had, we were unable t

Sabbath. If we would only have meeting at on place each Sunday, there would always be a good use. We hope this arrangement will soon

There are some people who are always late at church whether it is because they want to show their goo lothes, or whether they are too lazy to get there of time, we are unable to tell; but it would be mucmore pleasant for the congregation, if they could ar range it to be there a little earlier.

A new shotecary-pop, by Dr. Leigh.

C. E. Fox. W. H. Forbes, and A. H. Bayless, he added much to the beauty of our village, by building and painting their new feaces.

G. G. Fox has built a large addition to his resi ad a nice barn. Highland is improving more the any other town we know of Genry City Items.

Mr. McRae, of this city, on Tuesday morning, th 29th ult., caught in the river, opposite town, the body of the boy that was drowned at St. Joe, on the 24th ult. His name was John Dunn; age, ten years. His parents sent down and had his body taken to St. Joe. Mr. Ellertson, of this place, has been quite sick, but is new on the mend, and is able to be around again. Old muddy is on a bender (as Jonathan calls it again. It has been tolerably full for the last week.

One of Mr. Kentzler's horses died very suddenly the other day. Some of his friends told him that th horse had bots, and others said colic, or distamper, o puething else. They were all allowed to d for what they thought was the disorder. A multit of counsellors make all things plain; but why is it, that when everybody's cure-all is given, it is cortain

Too much rain for the peach crop. The crop be rather light, we think, this year, as already a of them have fallen off.

We have had some heavy rains in this part of our County, but no great damage has been dama. We mean to say that no bridges have been swept away, so yet heard from.

Rupany. IF The prospects never were better for an in

Genta' fine bex-too shoes, at from \$3 to \$4 to

Business in Wathens is good, considering lition of the roads, which are in a misers ion, particularly those leading from Burr-Oak. It le to get in from that

of old whinkey.

Two high-toned cusses were on a bender, last Thurs day night; and on Friday they were too heavy to ap-pear on the streets much. They are nice-looking specmens for positions of honor and trust! Webb, as usual, spent several hours in our

on to practice, as there is an opening there. When you see a man strike out three or four ti a day for the drug store, you might just as well pophim down on the S. A. list as one who suffers excee

ingly in trying to keep his bowels regulated He whipped his sister, to make her give him money to buy whiskey with; and then, when the boys selted him with rotten eggs, he, like a fool, got mad about it. Some people surely have very little

The Hiawatha chaps have organized a regular cromette set, exclusively for males; and the fair ladies have permanently organized a time-tried croquette set, in sheer spite; and up to last reports, the ladies were far ahead. "Variety is the spice of life!"
If John Rollins would do his whole duty, he would

ed the Council to remove him. John is doing his duty like a man; and sober men will support him, in spite of the snarls of the drunkards. Go on, old boy, and arrest every man you see drunk on the streets. lessly discharge your duties, and you will never want for true friends. Our friend, C. W. Johnson, and we joined hands, the other day, and right here allow us to say, that we

have ever liked Charley as a man, and we have always admired him as a rare-ripe scholar. We wrote that other little squib in self-defense; but we are now convinced that Charley did not mean to slight us, we presumed he did. Here, Charley; here is a "shake"

rapidly Judge Otis is moulding into friends his most bitter opponents. Brown was his most thistly nest, during the campaign; but we believe the people are beginning to see that there is some justice and intelect without the pales of the Republican party. There is but one chap in this city who will not be comforted occause Hubbard is not, and his name is Idiot Dan

The closing exercises of the Hiawatha school were both instructive and cutertaining. The pic-nic, Thursday, was a pleasant success. The little folks had a nice dinner in the Senate chamber of the school Judge Babbit, Col. Crosthwaite, Dr. Maey, and-and ourself! Prof. Hes is deserving of much encourage

School books and school supplies at Russell's.

Ask Yourself these Questions. ly! Have you a Cough! Low Spirits! Coming up was buried in the Catholic Cemetery at Wathena, b

and W. P. Russell, Troy, Kansas. In the Sweet By-and-By pall bearers were C. Leland, Jr., and Fred. Harpste

Hurrah for Wolf River!

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NOT QUITE So BAD .- We stated, last week, that th assessment of personal property, this year, in Doni-phan County, would fall below that of last year about \$225,000, and that the tax levy could not be lowered. The Deputy Clerk, when he gave us the above fig-ures, referred to a partial footing of the returns, honce the mistake. The personal property of this year is \$33,000 greater than last year, Wolf River Township alone increasing some \$20,000. The aggreme increasing some \$20,000. The aggreent is greater than last year. The only to assessment in greater than naiderable falling off is in railroad valuation, arefore, there is no tax levied for interest on box be levy will be considerably reduced. Henshall wants it understood that he does write the Pumpkin Creek Items. He says he is n in the habit of saying so much about himself. I blames it on a resident of Clabber Valley.

stitutional Convention, in the Spring of 1858, and tended the sessions of the Conyention. In the Fall of 1858, he was elected to the lower House of the Terri-House, in January, 1859, filling the position with great down into his cellar, for a private talk. He has a burredit and ability. He was chosen a delegate to the rel of mighty good wine down there. Dawatomie Convention, in 1859, at which Horner freeley was President, and at which the Republic party of Kansas was organized, to take the place of the Free State party. In 1859, when each Township elected a Trustee, who became a member of the Board of County Commissioners, Mr. Larzelere was elected a member from Washington Township. Being out spoken and uncompromising in everything he undo took, he was less popular than others, who were me aild and pliable, and consequently, he sometime met with defeat when others on his ticket were suc cessful. This was the case in the election for me

—all the Republican members but himself were elec-ted. He was defated for County Commissioner in 865, and for Representative in 1872; and he was ele 1865, and for Representative in 1865, which office he held at the time of his death. He was many times a delegate to State, District and County Conventions.

At the breaking out of the rebelion, in 1861, Mr. Perry, and Price & Heatley; for Fretwell, W. D arzelere entered the army, being attached to the 10th Kansas at first, and was afterwards made Qua ermaster of Col. Phillips' Indian regiment. We entered the army with the lamented Co

Johnson, of Leavenworth, who was killed in his first skirmish. Capt. Larzelere came out of the army with an unsullied reputation, and almost as poor as he We have said that Capt. Largelere was naturally politician. He took an interest in every public me ire or movement. He was positive in all his pos tions, and went to work with energy. Though offer efeated, he never feared or dreamed of defeat until the votes were counted. His nature was hopeful and confident. He was fond of discussion, and ready as public speaker. When he was appointed or elected to to anything, he attended to it. This was illustrated the very last moment. He was really not able attend the session of the County Board, and ther was no pressing necessity for his doing so; but he had been elected for that purpose, and was determined to be at his post. He literally died in harness, and

reathed his last at his post of duty. Capt. Larzelere was a man of very strong wil ower, and knew no such thing as to give up. Thi was also strongly illustrated during his last day was also strongly material to the like health had for some time been very poor, and his friends had serious concern for him; but he would not admit that it was more than a slight indisposition, and resolutely kept up. On Monday of last week, when he came to Troy, he was met by an acquaint ance, who congratulated him upon being out, adding he had recently seen an item in the Chief regarding his condition, that read a good deal like an obituar "Oh," he replied, " no newspaper shall publish my obituary for thirty years yet." He little thought that

the time was so brief in which his obituary would be Mr. Larzelere, in consequence of his positive we his intense combatativeness, and his pecularities, a different times found himself in antagonism with very many of his acquaintances, sometimes to an unplea ant degree; but we are sure there is not a person i he County but feels sincere sorrow that the old m The funeral took place on Thursday. The body

de that of his wife, who died some two years ago. A number of citizens of Troy and other parts of th County accompanied the remains to Wathens. R. M. ms, of White Cloud, who chanced to come ended the funeral, out of respect to an early settler All the County officers were present, except Mr. Arm strong, who was absent from home. The services were held in the Methodist Church at Wathena Re-Mr. Hoffman made a few appropriate remarks, and was followed by Col. D. M. Johnston, who gave a sketch of the life of the deceased, from a person quaintance of more than twenty-five years. He pai generous tribute to the character of the deceas nd his remarks were interesting. At the grave, th burial service of the Grange was gone through, under the diction of W. D. Rippey and Col. S. Hatch. Ow ing to the very short notice and insufficient preparation, this service was brief and circumscribed. The

Probate Judge, and D. D. Rose, County Superinten Proy were, C. Leland, Jr., Fred Harpster, R. M. Williams, Robert Wilkinson, Carles Rappelve, D. D. Rose Frank Brown, X. K. Stout, A. Perry, N. B. Wood Col. D. M. Johnston, Charles Michallis, John Carper tor Charles Brown, T. W. Heatley, Charles High

of the County Board, T. J. Vanderslice, Sheriff Charles Rappelye, County Clerk, Robert Wilkinson Charles Burkhalter, Robert Tracy, C. G. Bridges, as

On grounds, etc., A. Sanford.

A VICTORY POR TROY .- A postal card just received from the Clerk of the Supreme Court of Kansas, an-nounces that the cases of D. S. M. Fretwell against N. C. Bailey, (otherwise the City of Troy,) have been affirmed. It will be remembered that the city go tioneer's license, and an ordinance passed at the time Two different cases grew out of this, which were both decided in favor of the city in the District Court.

Webb and D. M. Johnston rheat, Democracy, and-well, no matter what the other is. He had some of his wheat in this office, cut by the first of July. The kind he calls grass wheat is a Spring grain, and will be ready to cut by the 12th of July. It looks fine, the heads averaging there is nothing in the doctrine of borers causing the curling of peach leaves. He says it was caused by the heavy frosts the last of April, when the leaves

at W. P. Russell's and Bickford & Sinclair's. Le The fellow, Thompson, who is confined in jai

[3" India gauze undershirts, just the thing for this

A severe storm visited this section of country

The remaining Commissioners have not ye E. N. Watkins has brought us in the fin

medicine say, that no pill sold gives as much satisfaction as Brown's for headache and bilious affec

celebrated for the success of his dances, and no forts will be spaced to make this one of the best th has ever been held.

me, and ginger maps. They are all fresh, and of seet manufacture. Try them. JOHNSON, TOWNSEND & CO.

LF At the recent commencement at Highland University, the degree of Master of Arts was confer-ned upon W. K. Armstrong, of Troy. But there are a good many kinds of arts, from the art of using a knife and fork, on up.

Dried fruite-Salt Lake peaches, apples, perte rants—at JOHESON, TOWNSHEED & Co.'s.

ers, surveyed the site of our proposed new bridges day last week. We understand that the Bos intend to invite proposale both for an iron and timb bridge. Give us a good iron bridge, gentlemen; it cheaper in the end.

Considerable delay to trains on the D. C. road occasioned by the washing out of a culvert at this blace, during the storm on Thursday night last. ome of the bridges between this place were also alightly damaged; but Jo. Hansen took charge of repairs, and had trains running on tim

Mike Hazen, Lon. Hazen, Julius Brown, Al. Hul-Joe. Hotchkiss, Eugene Brown, and Chris. Glaman, all of Troy, went to the Lake fishing, the other day. We think they eaught a ducking.

Joc. Silvers did not get the fine mare stolen fr him some days ago, although he got the thief, whose name is Thompson. Mr S. says that he would have recovered the animal, but the Deputy Constable is whose hands Thompson was placed, (a man by the name of Henry Blakely, living on Peach Creek, Clay thus giving them time to get away from him.

A young fellow named Thompson, who boards the City Hotel, in Wathena, has fallen "violently love with one of the girls belonging to the house, an with sweetness. So he bought fifteen cents' worth of caudy, and started to give it to the lovely being his choice; but he was afraid of the landlad while he was dodging around, trying to avoid Aer some of the beys "dropped on" his little game, and now Mr. T. even wishes that he were dead. Mr. Miller, of the Chief, ought to be known by e

erson in Doniphan County; and yet, last Thursda we heard a long-bearded, long-coated gentleman asing: "Is Sol. Miller in town!" On that gentlem being pointed out to him, he took a good, long at him, and departed with a highly gratified air. Miller, label yourself, and charge those curious fel lows a quarter a look. The funeral of the late Capt. A. Larzelere

largely attended by persons from various parts of the County, besides his immediate friends and neighbors. The Eagle Mills have abut down, and are undergo ing repairs, preparatory to the commencement Fall work. The Empire Mills still continue to ru part of each week. Onkland Grave Home Ob, how it rained, on Friday last.

We had a terrible storm here, on last Thursd night, blowing down fences, and the fruit from th trees. It blew the chimney off of Willie Cook's house as much as fifty rods away. One day last week, we saw the people flocking along the road. We saked some one what was the

matter! He said that the goods had come. We fol

We made a mistake about the closing of the sing

ng school here. It closed on last Saturday evenir

natead of Tuesday.

lowed the crowd to George Hagaman's, and found that an immense box of goods had just arrived for the members of Oakland Grange, from Mostgomery, Ward & Co., the wholesale Grange firm of Chie Mr. Wynkoop has sold eighty acres of land to Fer on. The farm has a good fence are t, and a good house on it. The price paid was fiftee indred dollars. Very cheap, certainly. Johnnie says that he has been in Kansas only

ouths, and he has caught the measles from on

an only catch a fortune from a third, he will be al Henry Manchester, a farmer from the west end the County, spent a few days in this neighborhood last week. He says the crops in that part of the County look about the same as they do here, with the exception of the wheat crop. He thinks the wheat looks better here. He had planted his corn the second time, and it didn't come up, so he thought he would try the rumpometer plan, spoken of in the Chief. When he tried it, there was a hedge-thorn just beneath him, and—well, he got up blessing Sol. Miller.

When we saw the boy Grangers taking the Grange girls to the feast at Severance, on the 9th, it all made us wish we were a Granger.

Hinckleys, will begin harvesting about the middle o ing an excursion. Let some one charter a train, fix the rates reasonable, and he will be sure to get

Josse and Willie Cook intend buying a barveste

with a self-binder attached.

Will some reader of the Chief give a cure for the weeny, and oblige! Strawberrying parties are all the go here now There are more pickers than there are berries. We believe most of the young men in the neighbo bood are going to take their girls to the show in

on, on the 16th. Alas! we have neither th

We hear the scholars at Sunday School tell abo the whale swallowing Jonah. We think that it would take a pretty big whale to swallow this JONAII. SWEENY REMENY.—A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazelle says: Take equal parts of sweet oil, turpentine and hartshorn; put in a vial and shake well; then add chloroform, and shake it up well before using. Put it on three mornings in succession, freely; then hold a blanket on it for ten minutes. It is a sure cure. It also cured rheumatism for me, in my arm, from which I had been a sufferer for twenty years.

noney nor the girl to go to the show with.

Leona Items. Nothing of much importance, in the way of news. Business rather dull, the farming community being very busy taking cars of the weeds and grasshoppers. The pan method of killing the G. H. seems to

them, in their new undertaking. ent at Highland. Mr. George Schofield is the happy father of a bour Mr. D. Kloie, of Pennsylvania, is visiting friend in this locality. He intends to locate. By the way quite a large number of Eastern people have been especting through this part of the County, this

Mr. A. Mackey and Miss Overlander have joines

earts and hands, since our last writing.

ing. They all have the appearance of solid men necally, and don't appear to fear "dry Kanasa" or nashoppers. Mr. E. B. Gatchell has his house nearly finished, and t presents a fine appearance, and is a credit to Mr. ichock, the boss carpenter. Mr. E. Wood, of Highland, spent Sanday in our

ourg. Come again. Mr. B. Stigers, of St. Joe. gave us a

son, on last Sabbath. We would like to know the me things which transpired here on Saturday. Boys, rise nd explain.

Mr. Floodin and Mr. Larson have each see stent thus

anguage of the poet, "impossible."

Nisses Mollie and Kate Mailler, of St. Joe., iting at their brother Bob's. the other day, looking after his nur and collecting the rents thereof. Mr. Hull, of the Christian denomin

are being taken to fix the read leading south from this place. For some time past, it has been, in the

at the school house, next Sunday. There will be a basket dinner in connection. All will please bring secon is quite sick Mr. Sol. Jameson and Miss Lorette Van Hook spent the Sabbath at Mr. John McCanley's, of Brown County. This looks like business. Call and one Jameson Bron., before selling your

Midgo Penirio Stome.
No G. H. about here, to damage any crops.
Winter wheat and tyo now in full head, and
set for a heavy yield never better. ith good. Miss R. The Peerless Respure and Me

Hiswatha Chips Lon. Eddy's hopes are getting quite Strong. The worst Scan. is going to leave this city. Scott Fairchild has a pet Wolf in his store house.

Our bank is run exclusively by Moon-light now. Everybody is laying up a quarter for Sells Bros. ust at this time. A sell they are sure to get.

If you go into a certain store in this city, you se a certain fellow Dodge behind the counter. She still goes to a certain office in this place, three

imes a week; and her poor, deluded l t is all right. Is there no balm in Gilead f There is more belly-ache in Hiawatha in a shorter space of time than any place on the Western Her phere. Prescription and belly-ache are forerum

den, when he was up at Court, and we were not see ry until he said good-bye. Webb ought to go to Atch-

and no appreciation of a joke at all.

arrest and incarcerate every ruscal who has petition

Nothing gives us more pleasure than to see how

The day is not far distant, when there will be such a rattling of the dry bones in these whiskey-vending establishments that even the baby will be surprised o see the change. Strong men will tear their hair and curse the day they were born; women will weep and wail, as did Mary of old; and poor sellers and drinkers will cry for prison walls to fall in upon them. The whole thing is being secretly undermined. A detective is at work. An exposure is inevita-

house, where there was plenty of room, and lots of good things to cat. Among the noted visitors at the exhibition, Wednesday afternoon, we quote as ful-lows: Major Aten, Judge Dickason, Capt. Schilling, cent as a teacher. Ellert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry will

ure the Most Severe Cough in a short time. Try it.

17 You can buy plows and cultivators of Leland

Stock Salt at \$1 per barrel, for sale by C. Leland Po not buy a Reoper until you see the "Peer-less," sold by Marbourg, at Atchison.

A car load of plows and cultivators for sale at

eaper than at any other place.

t. Joe, or Atchison prices. 8 meh. Mr. Wynksop, the Symns, the Hagamans, and the TROY MARKETS. WHEAT-Fall, \$1.40 to \$1.50; Spring, \$1.25.

All kinds of plows at Leland's.

BUTTER-10@124c LAND-124c. ST. LOUIS MARKET.

RYK-50c.

BARLEY-20 2 30

Coux-25 223c.

POTATORS-75 2 \$1.00.

Wheat—Unsettled and lower; No. 3 do, \$1 75 cash, \$1 39 51 39 July.

Corn—Unsettled and lower; Guetije cash; \$1 30 50 july.

Corn—Unsettled and lower; Guetije cash; \$13 50 july.

Osts—Quiet; 36 je.

Rye—Dult; 55 bid.

Pork—Quiet; job lots, \$13 75 cash, \$13 37 a13 45 August. ust. Bulk Meats—Very Dull; clear rib, 646 bid June or July.

Hogs—Steady; light \$4 4024 55; heavy, \$4 4024 65.

Receipts, 600.

Cattle—Active and higher choice to fancy steers, \$6 65
26 57; good to prime \$5 2626 75; light to fair, \$5 4026-13; butchers, \$5 2525 50; obex and heifers, \$2 5025 25; attackers, \$3 0026 50; corn fed Texans, \$4 5025 75; grass ditto, \$3 0025 56. Receipts, 1,600.

CHICAGO MARKET. Wheat-Active and lower; No. 2 spring, \$1 51 cash, \$1. wacat—Active and lower; No. 7 spring, \$1.31 cash, \$1. July; \$1.35 August. Corn—Pair demand and lower; \$650 July, \$250 August. Onts—Firmer; 3850 cash; 3750 July. Barley—Dull and tending downward; 55.3600 cash; Pork—Dull, weak and lower; \$12.60 cash; \$12.573,012.60 do: 419.20 August.

uly, \$12 70 August. Lard—Doil, weak and lower, \$6 70 cash or July; \$8 80

ingust. Bulk Mests—Steady; shoulders, the; short rib, the; short

clear; 44. Cattle—Receipts, 2,900. Active, steady and firm; fair to good shipping, 45 12; 25 75, choice to extra prime shipping, 46 02-26 85.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000. Opened moderately active and ing, 65 00 56 55.

Hogs.—Roccipta, 9,600. Opened moderately active and steady, closing quies with onyers and sellers apart, but rather firmer than yesterday; heavy packing, \$4 60 44 80; light and extra associael shipping, \$4 70 2 5 65.

MARRIED. In Doniphan, at the house of Esquire Frick, Thursday evening, June 7th, by the Rov. W. L. Lenk, Mr. JAMES H. WELRE, of Elwood, to Miss MATTER WALKER,

hostess, whose table was supplied with the flowers, and abundantly supplied with the stantial elements for the inner man, to say the lighter viands so tempting to fastidis. The Wayer string band enlivesed the occurrence of the wayer string band enlivesed the occurrence of the wayer and flashes of lighter than the say of the wayer and flashes of lighter than the say of the wayer and flashes of lighter than the say of the wayer and flashes of lighter than the say of the wayer and flashes of lighter than the say of the wayer than the say of the sa

ant Mollie's help. In addition to most transit the former evening, we noticed Mr. George lies Marian Wailer, Esquire Nesbit, Mr. Whitaker, Mr. John Kirby, Miss L. Limer, a madern Hadrick. The abundance on the toldy hinted that some sharp appetites were and right well was the expectation med. The he organ were aimbly handled by Mr. Saxey inco, and the girls sang till their thrusts wand no wine to moisten them. Thus ended gramma, with perfect entistaction to all prespectation, with perfect entistaction to all prespectations.

We may add, that the Cony bared, in the way of estables and drinkables, ad by the hand of the bridgrees: himself, and by the hand of the bridgrees: himself, and having been any wine to he therete and having the threats of the singers—we know where To the foregoing handsome notice we can that the young couple have the best wish Chief and all its appartenances.